

back field with eyes in the back of his head. Captain Howe set out upon the seemingly hopeless task of overtaking White.

At the Yale five-yard line, Howe made a last despairing try. He left his feet and flung himself upon the flying White. His arms encircled the player's waist, but slid downward. White's shell of mud made him an slippery ball of mud. He was a terrific momentum carried him forward. Howe managed to pull him down, but White fell forward across the line, and the war chant of Princeton swept the field. Pendleton kicked an easy goal.

**"Playing Field Is Soft."**

The night of rain had softened every inch of the field, and little pools of water had collected in every depression. A few acrobatics between the heavy-footed warriors endured the ground to the middle of the field, and the players were soon coated with the black ooze. The color of their jerseys were quickly obliterated, and it was difficult to tell one player from another. The ball was as slippery as an egg, and fumbles were frequent. Mud marked the faces of the men and summed their hair and eyes.

The ground was as slippery as an ice sidewalk, and when a man fell he would go shooting along for yards. Sawdust had been distributed over the field, but it was quickly mixed with the mud and did not hold. A sharp wind whistled across the field and lashed the wet hands and faces of the players with a keen chill.

The second period, Yale managed to work the ball by a series of spluttering plays, to within twenty yards of the Tiger goal, and Howe punted it across the Princeton posts in the face of a retarding wind. And yet this field goal must be recorded as a piece of hard luck for Princeton, because an offside play by the Orange and Black gave Yale the ball at a point of advantage for Howe's try.

It was a shining battle from start to finish, with the element of luck constantly a factor. Yale went into the final period desperate, and fought fiercely to get at least a tie, but could never work within striking distance of the Orange and Black goal. It was a heroic contest, and the wet ball was almost constantly in the air, which accounted for numerous fumbles.

The Princeton victory brings the Nassau total up to eight wins, against Yale's twenty, in the twenty-eight struggles between the two schools.

During the past three years there have been just three victories for Princeton. Battle—an overwhelming Yale victory, with earned touchdowns; a close Yale victory, pulled out of the fire with earned touchdowns; a Princeton victory, won against odds by some one man, who is possessed of a veritable instinct for concluding with the ball.

To-day's game belongs to the last-mentioned class.

The line-up:

Yale. Positions. Princeton.

Left end.....White  
Left tackle.....Hart  
Left guard.....Walters  
Center.....McDevitt  
Right guard.....Paul  
Right tackle.....Phillips  
Fullback.....Dunn  
Quarterback.....Pendleton  
Halfback.....Hart  
Fullback.....Dunn  
Referee, Langford, Trinity, Empire, Williams, Pennsylvania, Field Judge, Snow, Michigan. Head linesman, Costello, Cornell.

## TARHEELS DEFEAT LEXINGTON TEAM

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Tackling on both sides was fierce and sure, but the soft condition of the field prevented the extremely hard falls, which usually result from clean tackles.

The teams were about evenly matched in the line and in the backfield, with the exception of the quarterback position. Tiltett, of Carolina, was undoubtedly better than Baferty and Slater, of Washington and Lee. This quarterback played most of the game and he used his head throughout the game.

Besides that, he more than held his own in the punting.

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## VIRGINIA LOSES AT GEORGETOWN

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Blue and Gray could be found. One not familiar with the situation might have thought that Virginia was at home.

Just before the hour for the game, Billy Gotta, ex-university star, and Coach Vance inspected the field. They were not satisfied. Shortly thereafter the team came from its hiding place, and the band on the east side played "Dixie." Hats were off, cheering began, and that cheering kept up. There was no cessation, no diminution in the throats.

**Georgetown Opens.**

Without warning, from the west side came the sturdy sons of Georgetown. On to the field they trotted. Then Georgetown's band and Virginia's band united in a grand chorus. The yelling continued until one whistle blew, and it was time to begin. Virginia punted for Georgetown, and Georgetown reciprocated in kind. There were yells of all sorts from all persons. The preliminary festivities ended all too soon.

James Thompson, of Columbia, was once sent to Virginia for a brief stay, was the referee. There were discussions both sides kept silent. It was the aim before the storm—the ominous quiet before hostilities began.

Then came the tossing of the coin. Georgetown won and chose to defend the north goal, taking advantage of the brisk wind which was blowing from the other direction. Cook kicked over the goal posts, and then retired, Walters taking his place.

Immediately thereafter followed the disaster which cost Virginia the game. It wasn't a pretty game. No game could be called pretty which is played on a water-logged field. No chance existed for anything of the spectacular. True, Costello and Furry and White and Wagner got away at times for substantial gains, runs of thirty, forty and once for forty-five yards being made. But these runs were largely the result of the insecure footing which the oncoming tacklers of Virginia had to encounter.

When the first half had been completed on the field marched the student body, waving their banners in the chilly air. "Good Luck! Johnson, a beautiful specimen of a black and white, carrying a suckling pig, marched to the center of the field. Quickly the camera men were snapping him. Georgetown sent a ferocious bulldog to the same spot.

By the time the score 9 to 0 against her Virginia had not given up hope. Vance gave some instructions, and a score nearly resulted. When the final quarter came, Vance took Lauder out of the game, and sent in Gooch. In his first try he was away for a thirty-yard run and across the goal line, but his hands back of the goal line, where he was slipping, falling from the line and keeping Georgetown's goal from being crossed so far as a count was concerned.

When it came to punting both teams were about equal. Gooch managed to count on most with Costello, the heavy ball, probably costing him. Georgetown was more successful in sweeping end plays, and used spits to advantage. Every man on both teams deserves credit. The game was played under the most trying circumstances and under conditions which but stout hearts would have braved.

**Teams Evenly Matched.**

Hart, at tackle, for Georgetown, stands alone in his position. Bergen was a better end than Jones. Otherwise, with the exceptions already mentioned, the teams stacked up more evenly than the score tells it. It was a foot ball, certainly, it was a struggle, and strenuous enough. Trainers of the men will have their hands full for several days getting them back into shape after their trying experience.

Virginia lost, but Virginia lost bravely, as she always does. The detailed story of the game tells it all, but it doesn't quite tell that in four years of play Virginia has won seven times and Georgetown seven times. What a battle that will be in 1912!

To-night Georgetown owns Washington. Bands are playing, colors are flying and the Hilltoppers are celebrating all alone. Pennsylvania Avenue, from the Capitol to the White House, Virginia is sipping the drink of defeat, but building on this defeat for next season, and for the more immediate game in Richmond on Thanksgiving.

**First Half.**

Georgetown won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Cook kicked for Virginia over the goal line to Sitterding. Cook then retired from game. Walters taking his place. Georgetown lines up on the twenty, and a half yards around the end, and Costello makes outside kick and George

town recovers the ball on a fumble.

Fury is thrown for a three-yard loss.

White gains three yards through the line. Costello kicks, and Bergen recovers the ball on a fumble. Costello no gain, and forward pass is incomplete, making it third down with nine yards to go. Virginia is penalized five yards, offside. White gains four yards. Furry goes through tackle and over for the first touchdown in the first five minutes of play. Maynard kicked goal. Score: Georgetown, 6; Virginia, 0.

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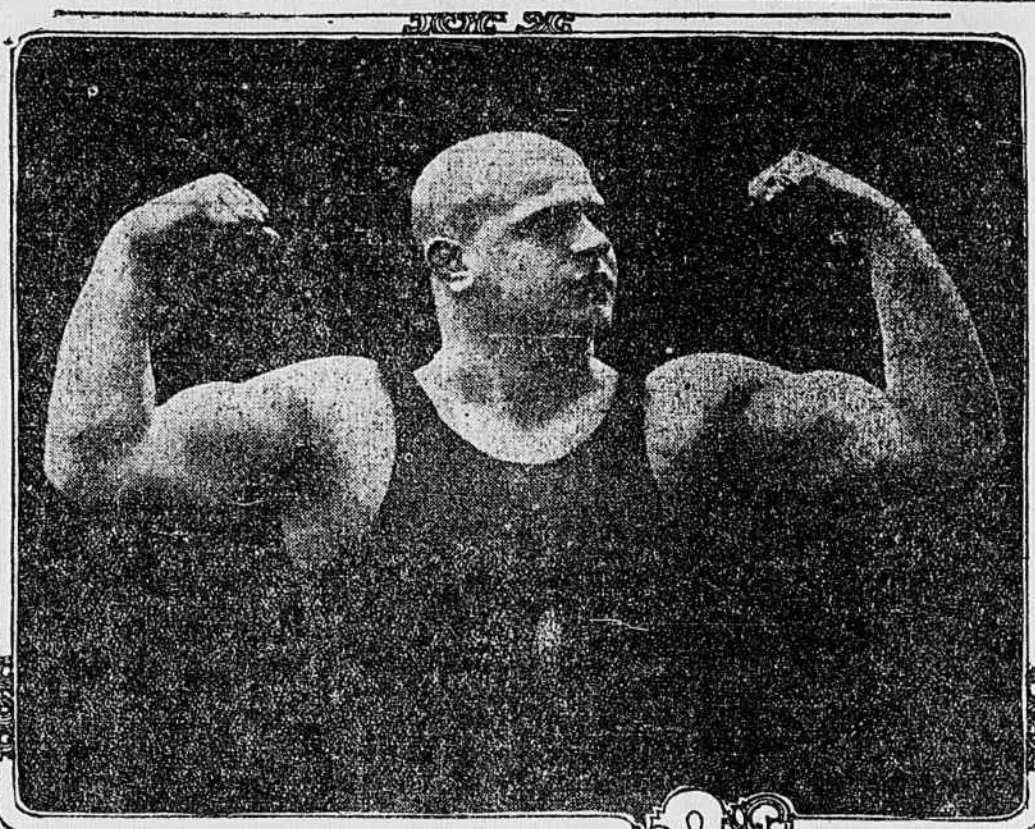
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## AMBITIOUS WRESTLER



GLAVENKO RAICJEVICH, Italian wrestler, who is on the trail of Goch, Hackenschmidt and Zhyzo. The big foreigner claims the Graco-Roman championship of Europe and says he has learned enough of the catch-as-catch-can game to toss any grapplers in this country at the present time. Raicjevich is a mountain of muscle and brawn, and apparently he has the speed and the reflexes to cope with the others. Notice how his hair is shaved off—an old custom among foreign wrestlers.

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## RICHMOND BLUES CRUSH SPIDERS

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exchange of punts, the Spiders' attempt through the line was smothered, and the quarter ended with the ball in their possession.

In the second quarter, Richmond College failed again at a forward pass and kicked to the Blues' forty-yard line. The Spiders were penalized ten yards, and then the Blues faked on a forward pass. Richmond College did likewise, and then punted to the Blues' fifteen-yard line. The Blues kicked sixteen yards, and recovered the ball, and then were penalized to their own goal line, kicking to Richmond College on the twenty-yard line, but the Spiders' kick from placement failed. The Blues kicked, and Richmond College was penalized. The Blues were thrown for a loss, and then kicked to the Spiders' fifty-five-yard line. The Spiders tried to go through, but the play was smothered. A forward pass was tried with similar result, and Richmond College kicked. The Blues returned the punt, which slipped out of Laiz's fingers and was carried over for a touchdown by Word. Richardson kicked goal. The Spiders kicked off, and then the Blues brought the ball back to their forty-yard line. The Blues kicked to Richmond College, and the half ended, with the ball in possession of the Spiders.

**The Third Quarter.**

Richmond College began the third quarter by kicking off. The Blues returned the kick. The Spiders lost ten yards on a bad pass, and sent a forward pass into Word's arms, who carried it to the Spiders' forty-yard line, where a placement kick failed. Richmond College kicked to Richmond, who came back for twenty-five yards. Chambers dropped the pigskin over for a field goal. Richmond College took the ball, muffed a forward pass and kicked to the Blues, who were penalized fifteen yards. The Blues kicked, and the Spiders muffed two forward passes, and kicked, recovering the ball. The Spiders ruined another forward pass, and kicked again over the Blues' goal line.

In the fourth quarter Richmond College received the ball, but couldn't get through the line, which was blocked, the Blues getting the ball. The Blues kicked from the thirty-yard line, and Anarrow made a superb dash for twenty-five yards, only to be taken out of the game on account of injury. Richmond College missed another forward pass, and the Blues took the ball on a fumble. On a forward pass the Blues tore off twenty-five yards. The Blues took the ball to the Spiders' goal line, but couldn't put it over. The Spiders kicked, and Word of the Blues, grabbed the ball and wormed his way through for fifty yards for the final touchdown. Richardson kicked goal. Richmond College kicked off, the Blues returned the punt, and the Spiders fell down on another forward pass, and kicked to the Blues, who returned the kick just before time was called.

Word, for the Blues, played a star game, running almost incessantly with the ball and scoring both touchdowns. He played by far the best game on either side. Richardson, at quarter, showed excellent generalship, and out-punted the Spiders tremendously. Chambers also deserves credit for his play. For the Spiders, Anarrow and Taylor put on good football, and Tyler at center showed a glimmer of ability to protect himself from center through the line.

**The Line-Up.**

Blues. Position. Rich College.

McDevitt. Right end.....Tuttle

McDevitt. Right guard.....Tuttle

McDevitt. Center.....Tuttle

McDevitt. Right tackle.....Duvall

McDevitt. Right guard.....Gill

McDevitt. Fullback.....Bloom

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